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Friendship.

When evil misrepresentation
Begins with her poisonous tongue—
Of a friend, do not silently finger
Aside with poor feet like Achilles—
The world is full of friends—
While the tongue in its conceit still lies—
"The smile of the gods grows slow,"—
If friends in secret speak a blemish,
A spark of divination—
"Tis presumption in doing its duty—
The world is full of friends—
Then kindness earth knows nothing better;
"The blueness that blights the cool
And pale cheek of a friend—
With a spark of the lightning of God.

News From Home.

When the heart is very dreary,
Grief and trouble come to stay—
Of the hands that keep it busy—
Like a hand in winter's gloom—
Come the moments of most cheer—
Thought it be a letter only—
For the heart is very dreary,
And it brings news from home.
"News from home?" Oh, welcome letter!
Strength in power to break the fetter
The heart is very dreary,
Far away from all bold deer—
Yearning for home, the heart is very dreary,
Tells that joy and grief are neighbors
For from eyes that glow warmly
From the heart is very dreary.
Present mornings whiles are taking,
Please! remonstrance are taking—
And life's own wrecks with splendor
After the day's gloom and dolor;
Vet the sympathy that's hidden,
In the heart is very dreary,
Morn on the tears rise up suddenly
Over the welcome "news from home."

"Two threes," cried out one of the crowd as he tried to get to the window.

"Hurry up," called another.

"There ought to be a separate window here for women," growled a third.

"Then it will take twelve cents," she calmly queried, as she fumbled around for her purse.

"Yes."

"Well I'd better pay it I guess."

From one pocket she took two coppers. From her reticule she took a three-cent piece. From her purse she fished out a nickel; and it was only after a hunt of eighty seconds that she got the twelve cents together. She then consumed four minutes in licking on the stamp, asking where to post the box, and wondering if there really was any writing inside, but woman proposes and man disposes. Twenty thousand dollars' worth of business was being detained by a twelve-cent woman, and a tidal wave suddenly took her away from the window. In sixty seconds the

One man counts everything that he has a gain. Another counts everything else than he receives a loss.

One man spoils a good repast by thinking of the better repast of another. Another one enjoys a poor repast by contrasting it with none at all.

One man is thankful for his blessings. Another is morose for his misfortunes.

One man thinks he is entitled to a better world, and is dissatisfied because he hasn't got it. Another thinks that he is not justly entitled to any. One man makes up his accounts from his wants. Another from his assets.

Wit and Wisdom.

A Hair-brush—a race between rabbits.

A humorous article—a baby with the rash.

A suburban Paris dealer announced that he

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Centre Harbor.

Prayer meetings every evening last week by the society here, but very little wood is being hauled in here this winter, less than ever known before.

The "Rustic Cornet Band" are now using Col. Moulton's store two evenings in each week for rehearsals.

T. C. Gordon and wife are soon to take a vacation. They are waiting for weather and good travelling.

D. W. Coe turns out to break roads with five pair of very nice looking steers, two years old and younger. Hard to beat.

J. E. Locke has just slaughtered a pig, that he has fed 71 days, which gained 145 lbs. We think that pretty good.

J. S. Graves is pushing his new house to completion. It is nearly done outside and the inside is ready for the plasterers.

Benson's Orchestra are to give a series of Promenade Concerts in Independence Hall. The first was given last evening. Tickets 15 cents.

C. Sturtevant and son are logging. They

We cannot brag like our Meredith friends of a Steam Yacht, but we have got just the best horseboat. It is the little "Seeter Pup," or something that sounds like it. Just as soon as the Lake opens so we can get brick, we are going to have a fireplace put in the lower ladies' cabin.

When kerosene oil is but eighteen or twenty cents per gallon, it does seem rather cruel for people to throw open their barn doors just at night to let in a little light to feed and milk by as some people do around here. Why not get your lanterns and keep the barn as warm as possible, for the most of barns are cold enough the warmest you can have them.

It is generally conceded that we are not doing as much lumbering here as usual; but what we lack in lumbering is more than made up in woodchopping. This business is just immense. How much has been chopped in the woods we are unable to determine, but if one could listen to an evening's talk in Fellow's store they would then think there were millions cut. If you of neighboring towns and villages were to spend one evening here you would leave for home feeling sad to think how fast our forests are being devastated. This enormous slaughter is going on right in the face of long-minded newspaper articles on planting forest trees to perpetuate moisture. It may be the good Lord is tempering the wind to the shorn lamb, for he, in consideration of this havoc,

Miss. Kinney of Rochdale, Mass., a fine vocalist, who has been visiting her friend, Miss. Nellie Parker, of this place, has returned to her home. We have had the pleasure of listening to many fine songs which were nicely rendered by her while here. She is regularly engaged to sing at Worcester, Mass.

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